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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. 1— 10

Part B for June 1895

SUBJECT.

Supply of uniform dress to police officers.

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From 15-40 (1)
The Inspector General of Police
~~in Mysore~~,
J 132-92

To
The Chief Secretary to
the Govt of Mysore

Dated 13 August /92
Despatched
Received

General No. 361 Enclosure.
44

SUBJECT.

Submits for the favorable consideration of Government the question of supplying a uniform to the Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents of Police.

Those again given in Mysore Estimate - The Dy Inspr Genl reports he has had enough & submits his as follows

(a) Items constituting the present uniform which he proposes to supply at Govt cost

(b) Items constituting the present uniform which he proposes to supply at his own cost

(c) The cost of a full dress uniform as per list A -

(d) The cost of a undress uniform as per list B -

(e) The items which are common to both & which therefore may be supplied only when both uniforms are given -

He presumes that with the experience gained by the actual requirements have been made the cost can be Estimated with fair accuracy

1892 Rs 17 cost

Drafted
11/8/92
8-10-92

Send for order.

The source from which the proposed expenditure is to be met has not been stated -

13.8.92

There is considerable difficulty in reconciling the figures given in para 5 with those given in para 6 and

Supplying a uniform dress to Officers in the higher Service of the Guyana Police.

The Inspector G.P. recommended to Govt that the Police Officers in the higher Service should have a distinctive uniform dress to be used while on duty and on public occasions, and stated that in the absence of any such dress it would look odd to allow them to appear in any and every kind

kind of dress
that may suit their
fancy, while it
is not the case with
their brethren Officers
in British India
for whom a uniform
dress is prescribed.

Accordingly he
furnished the following
details as to the
cost of the dress
calculating on the
rate prevailing in
the Madras Presidency
and on the No of Officers
for whom it was
intended, and re-
quested that the
cost of the Kit out-
fit might be

by Government
considering the small
pay drawn by the Police
officers in Nyasa as
compared with that
drawn by officers
of similar rank in
British India. ——

4 officers full & undrsp
@ Rs 400 each —— 1600...

8 officers, undrsp.
@ Rs 200 each —— 1600

Total 3200...

On this, the Inspector
General was asked
to submit lists
showing details of
drsp

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No L.

No 5646 d/20.10.92
J.7.138-92

dress Cost &c.
following order as,
there was some difficulty in understanding the details as furnished by him in his letter No 361/44 d/11-8-92

Section (1)

(a) Items constituting the full dress uniform which he would propose with cost of each

(b) Items constituting the undress uniform which he would propose with cost of each—

(c) The items and cost thereof which are common to both and which therefore may be supplied singly when both uniforms are given.

Further he has request
ed to explain whether
the proposal was for
Govt, to bear the cost
cost of the 12th uniform
to be supplied to
present and future
officers of the service

No 2075
540 d/15/8/93.
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Accordingly the
Inspector General
now submits a
statement showing
the particulars the
details and cost of
the uniform for
himself as well as
for Supts, Asst Supts
& Probationers. This
Statement provides
for 14 officers at

cost of Rs 60,68
as particulars
below

Europeans 5

Mr Scott & Mr Knight	2 Superintendts full & undrss @ Rs 478-12	———	957-8-0
~~Dymond~~ Mr Saunders	1 Apt Supdt do @ Rs 472-12	———	472-12-0
Mr ~~Dymond~~ Saunders	1 Apt Supdt undrss @ Rs ~~298~~ 0-0	———	298-0-0
Mr Martin / probably. He has since resigned his appt.	Probationer full & undrss. @ Rs 466-12	———	466-12-0
5.		Total	5 2195-0-0

Natives. 9.

	1 Jt General of Police @ Rs 702-8-0	full & undrss. ———	702-8-0
Mr Puttamadeth & Mr Ramanuj Sayar Mr Devaraj Urs	3 Supdts @ Rs 450-8-0 each	— do —	1351-8-0
Mr ~~Chenegal~~ (Rt Rao) Mr Nanjaraj Urs	4 Apt Supdts @ Rs 444-8-0 each	full & undrss ———	889-0-0

Mr Syed is Hasan Asst Supdts Andrews
Mr Thornhill @ Rs 310 each 620-0-0
Mr Mehta / Probationer Fuller & Andrews
on leave @ Rs 310-0-0 310-0-0

Total 3873-0-0

Total Cost of North Europeans & Natives 6068-0-0

Difference
Rs
6068-0-0
3200-0-0
Difference 2868-0-0

Thus there is a marked difference between the No of officers 14 and Cost Rs 6068 now, as compared with the No 12 officers and cost of Rs 3200 as proposed in the Estimates

The I. G. of Police explains that the visit of H. Excellency

the

the Viceroy to augment
which was not anti-
cipated when the 1st
proposal was submitted
by him, made him
to give both full and
undress to 9 officers
~~instead of 4 as first~~
~~proposed~~ and the undress
to 4 officers instead
of 4 and 8 respectively
as intended by him in
the 1st instance."

The difference in the
estimate of cost also,
the explains, is due
to the adoption of
superior braid and
heavier trimming
as subsequently de-
cided on by him & on that account
the cost of both full
and undress comes to

Rs 478-12 & Rs 450-8
for a European & a Native
officer respectively,
which is cheaper when
compared with the cost
of the Madras Police
uniform which
amounts to Rs 598
& 527-8 respectively.

With reference to
the cost to be borne
by Government he
adds that the cost of
the 1st uniform both
for the present and
future officers, be
borne by Government

Submitted pro forma

16/10

The total put against
Mr. Abdul Rahim Mekri in
the statement is wrong
when comes to 310 and
when that is corrected
the grand total will have
to be slightly altered.

Judicial

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1	361/44	11/8/92	The Inspector General of Police.	The Chief Secretary.
2	5646/J.J.138-92	20/10/92.	The Chief Secretary	The Inspector General of Police.
3	540	15-8-93	The Inspector General of Police in Myore.	The Chief Secretary.
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4.	1138/124	30-9-93	Do	Do
5	—	16/10/93	Memo.	
6	"	27-2-94	D.O letter from the Inspector Gl. of Police	The Chief Secretary

For continuation of the list. Please turn over

Let the Bill for Rs 6065 8 as
for payment
be paid out of savings in
the Police Budget. The
the uniforms shd be regarded
as for proper occasions by officers
of the proper ranks — no further
expenditure on this account will
be allowed hereafter —

14-2-95

P. T. O

Serial Number.	Letter. No.	Letter. Date.	From whom.	To whom.
7.	D.O	26-9-94	T. Ananda Row Esq.	V. P. Ma
8.	D.O	1-10-94	V. P. Madhava Rao Esqre	T. Ananda
9.	24158-9 / 1455	24-6-95.	Govt Pro:	
10	3426 / 369	11-4-96.	I. Gl of Police	Secretary.
11	12583-4 / 1433	15-5-96.	Govt Pro:-	
12	3693 / 401	24-5-96.	I. G. of Police	Secretary.
13.	Office Note.			
14.	an unpassed draft			
15	12982 / 1491	1-6-96.	Secretary	I. G of Police
16.	3809 / 413	6/6/96	I. G of Police	Secretary
17	Office Note			
18.	13641-2 / 1560	19-6-96.	Govt Pro:-	

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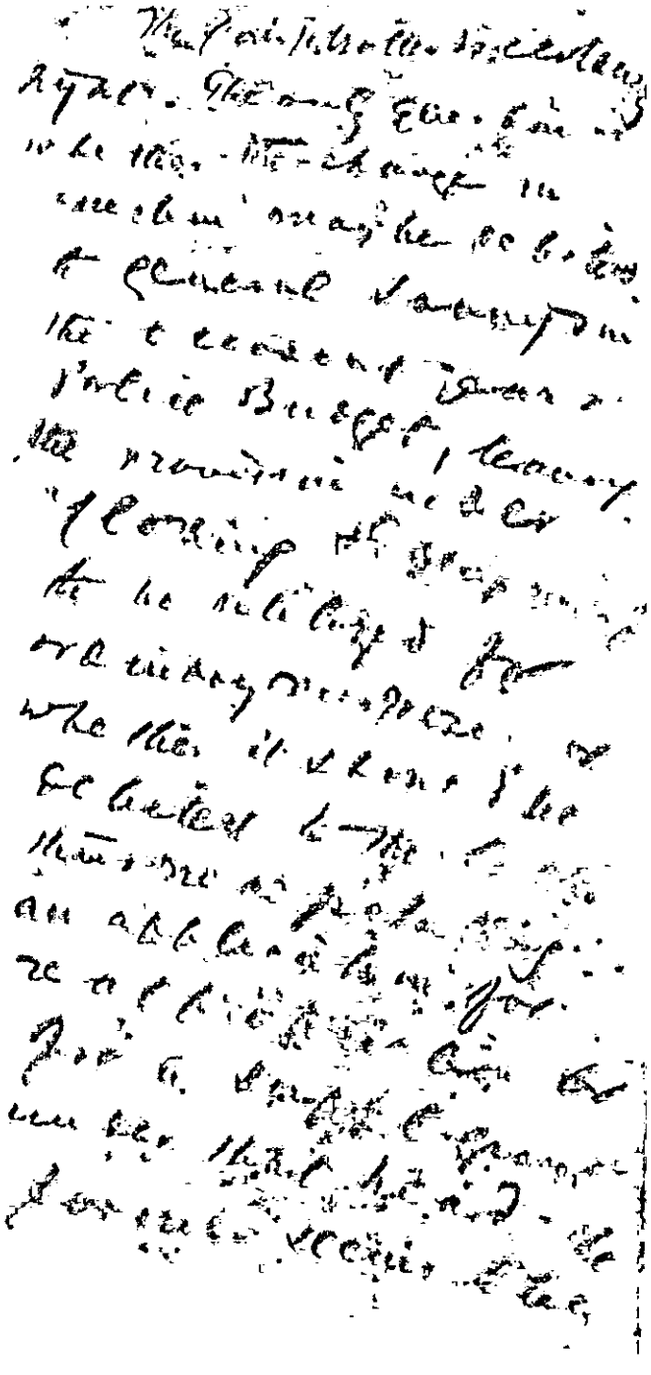
ROUTINE NOTES.

[To be used only for notes, requisitions, etc., not intended for permanent record.]



N. B.—Should routine notes be written on small slips, the notes must be copied or slips pasted on this form.

No. 361/44

OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE, (1)

Dated 11th August 1892.

Enclosure. 1

From

Received No: 1540

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The Inspector General of Police in Mysore,

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To The Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore.

SIR,

I have the honor to submit for the favorable Consideration of Government the question of Supplying a uniform to the Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents of Police.

2. These officers have hitherto worn no uniform as none had been prescribed. Now that a separate graded Service has been organised for the Police, it is time that the Service in the higher ranks had a distinctive uniform to be used while on duty and on public occasions.

3. In a semi-military force

P.T.O.

like the Police in which all ranks of the Service from the Constable up to the Inspector [illegible] have the cut and Color of their clothes according to a prescribed pattern, it looks odd to have the higher officers appear in any and every kind of dress that may suit their fancy.

4. It will impart Smartness to the whole Corps and infuse a little Spirit into the officers and make them take a pride in their profession if a uniform on the lines of the pattern adopted in British India were ordered for Mysore.

5. The details have been duly Considered. The uniform which I propose to issue Consists of a "Full dress" and an "undress". The Cost will be about Rs 400/- for each officer. This may appear high but a Smart uniform is required and Compared with the Cost of

a Complete uniform of the Madras Police, it is very moderate. I enclose for reference a list embodying the prices of various articles as quoted by Messrs: Moses & Co Suppliers to the Madras Police.

6. It may be sufficient for the present to supply "full dress" and "undress" only to the marginally noted officers who are required to be present on State occasions. The remaining Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents as well as Probationers (8 in number) may be supplied with "undress" uniform only for the present, the cost of which (including Sword &c) will be about Rs 200/- for each officer. The total cost for 12 officers will thus come to Rs 3,200

7. I would ask as a favor that the first cost of the uniform may be borne by Government.

H.

Head Quarter Superintendent of Police
Superintendent of Mysore District
Assistant Superintendents of Bangalore District
and French Rocks Sub Division.

The Superintendents, Assistant Superintendents ~~[illegible]~~ and Probationers are not in a position to bear the cost of this outfit, and Considering that their pay is small Compared with that drawn by officers of similar rank in British India and that they are liable to be transferred to Revenue and other Departments, I think it will be hard to call upon them to pay all or any portion of the cost of the uniform which may be prescribed. Early orders are requested. —

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
your most obedient Servant
J. Madhava Rao
Inspector General of Police

J.M.

Mosco and Co, Madras.

Cost of Guards Police Uniform.

Full dress Tunic	Rs	75	.
Blue Cloth Patrol Jacket		55	.
Silver Stars (badge of rank)	each	3	.
Full dress Trousers		50	.
Undress Trousers		30	.
Riding Breeches		30	.
Forage Cap with silver band		24	.
Full dress shoulder belt & Pouch		70	.
do Sword belt		48	.
Regulation Sword		50	.
Sword Knot		9	.
Hawkes Helmet		20	.
Silver plated spike		7	.
do - do Chin chain		6	.
Crimson and silver Helmet Puggaree		7	.
White doeskin Gloves		3	8
Blue Cloth Service Cap with badge		18	.
Steel Spurs for Boots		6	8
Steel Jack Spurs		10	8
(Shoulder Straps and badges extra)			
Total		522	8

H.B. Hannah Kelly
for Inspector General
of Police

I am much annoyed about
this Bill —

The question is "who shd keep for
the uniform"? If once we
pay, we shall for ever
be required to pay. If
The ~~our~~ Salaries of our officers
are small, they have
~~our officers have not to~~
to make their clothes
according to their means & respect-
ability in
Better Clothes they can afford

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(2)

To Inspector General of Police in Mysore.

Dated.

No S-646 dt 20/10/92

J. Reg no 292.

J. J. 138-92 25th

Encl. No.

His letter No. 361/44 of 11th August 1892 submitting for consideration of Govt the question of supplying a uniform to the Superintendents & Asst. Superintendents of Police.

There is some difficulty in reconciling the figures given in para 5 of this letter with those given in para 6 and those again given in Messrs Moses & Co's estimate. The Inspector General will therefore be good enough to submit list-

Copy forwarded to the Commissioner for Labour & Chairman of Committee re Purchase of Cloth. The Govt of India require to know, after the trial supplies of the uniform cloth shall have been issued, the result of the trial & the opinion of the Police officers who have worn it.

(General Serial No. 30.)

1892.

as follows.

(a) Items constituting the "full dress" uniform which he would propose with cost each —

(b) Items constituting the "undress uniform" which he would propose with cost each

(c) The items (and cost thereof) which are common to both and which therefore may be supplied singly when both uniforms are given.

2 It is presumed that with the experience gained by the actual experiments which have been made the cost can be estimated with fair precision

3 With respect to the proposal

By order

Draft.

Chief Secretary

KK.
9.10.92.

10/10/92

From

The Chief Secretary to the Dewan of Mysore.

To

Dated

Despatched

Received

Enclosures No.

General No.

No.

References to be marked.

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(General Serial No. 30.)

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2075

From The Inspector General of Police in Mysore

To

The Chief Secretary to the Dewan of Mysore.

Dated 15th

Despatched 3 August 1893.

Received

Enclosures No. 1

General No. 540/41
No.

Subject

Forwarding a statement showing the particulars and cost of the uniform of the Inspector General of Police, Superintendents, Assistant Superintendents and Probationers.

I Refer. Mysore 1/16/87.

The Dewans Order noted on the 2nd page

In the file

File

24/12-3/4

Office of the Inspector General of Police in Mysore.

No. 540/11 Ests. I

Dated Bangalore 15th August 1893.

From,

The Inspector General
of Police in Mysore.

To,

The Chief Secretary to the
Government of Mysore.

Sir,

With reference to your docket No. 5646 of 20th October last, I have the honor to forward herewith a statement showing the particulars and cost of the uniforms for the Inspector General, Superintendents, Assistant Superintendents and Probationers, as required in para 1 of the docket under reply.

2. In my letter No. 361/44 of 11th August 1892, I proposed that only 4 officers should be supplied with both full-dress and the undress uniforms and the others with only the latter kind of uniform, but owing to the visit of His Excellency the Viceroy to Mysore (which was not foreseen when the first proposal was submitted) both the full and undress uniforms had to be ordered for the 9 officers noted in the margin. The remaining 4 officers will have only the undress uniform supplied for the present as shown in the statement now submitted.

Mr. Weatherall
" Knight
" Hadden
" Martin
" Puttanna Chetty
" Ramanjaiengar
" Devaraj Urs
" Nunjaraj Urs
" Lakshmiah Chetty

3. I had estimated in my letter above referred to, that the cost of both the uniforms would be about Rs. 400 for each officer but owing to the superior braid and heavier trimming as subsequently decided on, the actual cost has come up to Rs. 478-12-0 and Rs. 450-8-0 for a European and a Native officer respectively. This is cheaper than the cost of the Madras Police uniform, which amounts to Rs. 527-8-0.

4. With reference to para 3 of the docket under reply, I beg to recommend that the cost of the first uniform for the present and future officers be borne by Government for the reasons given in para 7 of my first letter on this subject.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,

M Ramachandra Rao
Inspector General
of Police.

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From The Inspector General of Police in Mysore.

To The Chief Secretary to the Government of Mysore

Police
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Dated 30th
Despatched 2.10 } September 1893
Received

General No. 1138/124

Enclosure. 6 Copies

SUBJECT.

Forwarding for information and record 6 printed copies of the Dress Regulations for the Mysore Police.

J. Sub2 Mysore 2/10

1 Copy in Duff's Office for Mysore - Keep
the Other 5 in the Office for Issue -
Public Library.
Papers Early. Same Estmas
Mare Read & Exhausted
Letter 5/10

J. Sub2 Mysore
16/10

Mysore Govt. C. Press, Bangalore.—22-8-93—500.

1138/124

OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

Dated Jayangondanhalli 30th September 1893.

re. 6 copies.

2 · 10.

From

The Inspector General of Police,
in Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary to the
Government of Mysore.

SIR,

I have the honor to forward herewith for information and record 6 printed Copies of the Dress Regulation for the Mysore Police.—

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedient Servant.

M Narasimha Rao
Inspector General
of Police

2/94

REGULATIONS.

MYSORE POLICE UNIFORM.

Section I. General Rules.

Officers of Police will as a matter of discipline and example always appear in the simple but distinctive costume of the Force.

Policemen are always to appear in uniform, neatly and completely dressed, unless otherwise ordered by a Superior officer for special purposes only.

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Section II. Uniforms for Superio Officers.

(1) *For Inspector General.*

(*a*) Frock coat, dark blue cloth with collar, and edged all round with black hair gimp. On each side of the breast, loops of black mohair gimp with netted and drops fastening with black olivets. each back seam a double row of the s gimp forming three eyes at the top, pas under a netted cap at the waist and en in an Austrian knot in skirt. Shou straps, Rifle Brigade pattern with ne cap at top near base of collar. Cuffs t $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep with black mohair g extending to $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches from botto sleeve with treble eyes at point. Eye black tracing braid above gimp and a gle stripe below with the figure do eight in line with eyes of gimp ab

False vest edged with gold tracing braid with a row of gold studs. The double headed Eagle and crossed batons to be worn on shoulder straps; or

(*b*) Tunic, dark blue cloth with stand up collar. To be trimmed similarly to the Frock coat with black mohair gimp and tracing braid and black olivets in front and netted caps on drops and on shoulder straps and waist on back. To be closed behind. Collar of cloth to be edged at top and bottom with black mohair gimp, and eyes of tracing braid above lower line of gimp forming a crow's foot at the centre of the back of collar. Cuffs same pattern as frock coat, to be trimmed with black mohair gimp and tracing braid. The double headed eagle and crossed batons to be worn on shoulder straps.

Section II. Uniforms for Superior Officers.

(1) *For Inspector General.*

(*a*) Frock coat, dark blue cloth with roll collar, and edged all round with black mohair gimp. On each side of the breast, five loops of black mohair gimp with netted caps and drops fastening with black olivets. On each back seam a double row of the same gimp forming three eyes at the top, passing under a netted cap at the waist and ending in an Austrian knot in skirt. Shoulder straps, Rifle Brigade pattern with netted cap at top near base of collar. Cuffs to be $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep with black mohair gimp extending to $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches from bottom of sleeve with treble eyes at point. Eyes of black tracing braid above gimp and a single stripe below with the figure double eight in line with eyes of gimp above.

False vest edged with gold tracing braid with a row of gold studs. The double headed Eagle and crossed batons to be worn on shoulder straps; or

(*b*) Tunic, dark blue cloth with stand up collar. To be trimmed similarly to the Frock coat with black mohair gimp and tracing braid and black olivets in front and netted caps on drops and on shoulder straps and waist on back. To be closed behind. Collar of cloth to be edged at top and bottom with black mohair gimp, and eyes of tracing braid above lower line of gimp forming a crow's foot at the centre of the back of collar. Cuffs same pattern as frock coat, to be trimmed with black mohair gimp and tracing braid. The double headed eagle and crossed batons to be worn on shoulder straps.

(*c*) Trousers, dark blue cloth with gol oak leaf pattern lace 2 inches wide dow outer seam, or oak leaf pattern mohair lace Leather tugs at bottom.

(*d*) Sword, half basket hilt and bac piece of gold with black fish-skin grip bound with gold wire. Size of blade 3 inches long and $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide at th shoulder.

(*e*) Scabbard. Brass.

(*f*) Sword knot, gold and Russia leathe cord and acorn of gold.

(*g*) Sword belt Brown Russia leathe $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches wide with 3 stripes of gold em broidery, two within the edge $\frac{1}{3}$ inch wid and one in centre $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide; slings 1 inch wide with 3 stripes of gold embroider two within the edge $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide and on in centre $\frac{1}{6}$ inch wide, gold buckles an snake hook.

(*h*) Sabertache, Brown Russia leather with two stripes of gold embroidery $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide and another in centre between $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide H. H. the Maharajah's Coat of Arms and letters M. P. in a monogram embroidered in gold in centre. Slings similar to sword belt slings 1 inch wide.

(*i*) Pouch, Brown Russia leather with gold badge H. H. the Maharaja's Coat of Arms on flap 6 inches wide and $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches deep; three stripes of good embroidery same as in sword belt.

(*j*) Cross belt, Brown Russia leather $2\frac{1}{4}$ inches wide with 3 stripes of gold embroidery same as on Sabertache. Gold ornamental buckle, tip and slide, to be worn over the left shoulder with buckle tip and slide at the back.

(*k*) Boots and spurs. Black patent leather

Parade boots with boxes. Brass spurs, crane neck.

(*l*) Gloves, white doe skin or white kid.

(*m*) Turband, maroon silk with gold lace of prescribed pattern.

(*n*) Cap, Light blue cloth worked with gold embroidery at top and terminating in a peak with ventilation holes.

NOTE.—It will be optional with the Inspector General to wear the undress uniform hereinafter prescribed for Superintendents with his distinctive badges of rank.

(2) *For Superintendents, Assistant Superintendents and Probationers.*

FULL DRESS.

(*a*) Tunic, dark blue cloth edged all round with black mohair gimp, collar of cloth to be edged at top and bottom with black mohair gimp and eyes of black tracing mohair braid above lower line of gimp on collar forming a crow's foot at the centre of the back. Cuffs of cloth to be $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep with black mohair gimp extending to $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches from bottom of sleeve with treble eyes at point. Eyes of black tracing braid above gimp and a single stripe below with the figure double eight below in line with the eyes of points above. Skirt rounded off in front closed behind and lined with black Italian cloth. On each side of the breast five loops of black mohair gimp with netted caps and drops fastening

with black olivets. On each back seam a double line of the same gimp forming three eyes at the top passing under a netted cap at the waist and ending in an Austrian knot reaching to the bottom of the skirt. Shoulder straps; black gimp Rifle Brigade pattern with netted cap at top near base of collar.

Superintendents to wear the double headed eagle on shoulder strap and two stars (seven spangles and double headed eagle in a circle in centre) on each side of collar in front.

Assistant Superintendents to wear the eagles and one star on each side of collar in front.

Probationers only the eagle on each side of collar instead of the star.

(*b*) Trousers, dark blue cloth with $1\frac{3}{4}$

inches black mohair oak-leaf lace down outside seam and leather tugs at bottom.

(*c*) Sword, half basket hilt and back piece of steel with black fish-skin grip bound with wire. Size of blade, 33 inches long and 1⅛ inches wide at the shoulder.

(*d*) Scabbard, steel.

(*e*) Sword knot, brown Russia leather with gold acorn.

(*f*) Sword belt, maroon webbing 1½ inches wide, slings 1 inch wide with gold embroidery ¼ inch wide, gold buckles and snake hook.

(*g*) Pouch, Brown Russia leather; flaps 6 inches wide and 3¼ inches deep with gold badge (H. H. the Maharaja's Coat of Arms); two stripes of ¼ inch gold embroidery within the edge all round.

(*h*) Pouch belt, Brown Russia leather

two inches wide with a stripe of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch gold embroidery down each side well within the edge; gold ornamental buckle, tip and slide, to be worn over the left shoulder with buckle, tip and slide at the back.

(*i*) Boots and spurs, black calf leather Parade boots with boxes. Brass spurs, crane neck.

(*j*) Gloves, white doe skin or white kid.

(*k*) Helmet, white Military Regulation, with gold chin curb chain fastening at the sides on hooks under rim of the helmet, or (when not mounted) passing from under the left side of the helmet across the front and hooked to a gold rosette and hook just under the base of the spike on the right. Spike gold, Cavalry pattern with leaf pattern base.

(*l*) Pugree for helmet. Maroon with gold lace $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide at top and bottom and two bars of the same lace behind.

(*m*) Turband Maroon silk with gold laco and tied in prescribed pattern.

(*n*) Cap of blue cloth worked with gold embroidery at top and terminating in a peak, with ventilation holes, to be worn nnder turband with peak about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches above turband.

(*o*) Badge to be worn on helmet over pugree and turband in front: (Double headed Eagle with the letters M. P. at bottom and encircled by an olive wreath).

NOTE.—The above full dress is to be worn at state Receptions and processions, at Public Durbars and Levees, at entertainments in honor of the Queen Empress and the Maharajah's birthday, and upon other extraordinary occasions when ordered. Officers cannot be present on any occasion such as the above in any other dress than that laid down.

UNDRESS.

(*a*) Patrol jacket, Dark blue cloth, stand up collar square in front; edged all round with black Mohair lace 1 inch wide with a stripe of black Mohair tracing braid above and forming eyes at turns. Five loops of the same lace down the front on each side at equal distances with two olivets on each loop; top loops to extend to the shoulder seams and the bottom one to four inches. Pointed cuffs 5 inches deep and pockets in skirt in front to be trimmed with the same lace and tracing braid with eyes of the latter at ends and turns; side seams open 5 inches. A stripe of black Mohair gimp with tracing braid above on base of collar. Eyes of tracing braid at corners and under Mohair lace on edge of collar with figure eight in centre over gimp. Shoulder straps of the same material edged with ½ inch black Mohair lace and fastened to black netted buttons with badges of rank the same as named under full dress.

(*b*) Trousers. Same as named under full dress when not mounted..

(*c*) Pantaloon, Dark blue cloth Regulation pattern with 1¾ inches black Mohair oakleaf lace down outside seam to be worn when mounted.

(*d*) Helmet and pugree same as named under Full dress, but to be worn without spike and chain on ordinary duty when the sword is not worn.

(*e*) Turband and cap as in Full dress.

(*f*) Sword, sword knot and sword belt. As in Full dress but need not be worn on ordinary duty.

(*g*) Boots when trousers are worn Parade boots as in full dress. When Pantaloons are worn black leather jack boots.

(*h*) Spurs and straps. Plated crane neck with black leather straps to be worn on the jack boot. On Parade boots box spurs as in Full dress.

(*i*) Gloves. Tan colour.

(*j*) Khaki drill Patrol jacket of the same pattern as the dark blue Patrol jacket and braided similarly with khaki cotton braid but having one olivet instead of two.

(*k*) Trousers. Khaki drill to have two stripes of the same broad braid down outer seam with light between, $\frac{1}{8}$ inch to be worn when not mounted.

(*l*) Pantaloons, Khaki cotton cord or drill. Regulation pattern to be worn with Khaki coat when mounted.

(*m*) Boots, Brown leather jack boots with plated spurs and brown straps when mounted. Parade boots when not mounted.

Note. On all occassions when the full dress is not required and when none of the variations hereinafter described are authorized, the undress uniform should be worn by officers.

VARIATIONS.

(*a*) when on mounted duty in full dress dark blue cloth pantaloons with oak-leaf mohair lace down outer seam and black leather Jack boots with the plated crane neck spur and black straps may be worn.

(*b*) Jacket, universal pattern either of Khaki serge or drill may be worn on ordinary duty with khaki trousers without braid down outer seam or with pantaloons.

(*c*) Elcho boots or the parade or lace boots with brown leather gaiters or khaki putties may be worn when both walking and riding have to be done on ordinary duty.

(*d*) Service cap, a cap made of dark blue cloth with maroon silk for the top and seams edged with black cord and with the prescribed badge fixed on the left side. may be worn with undress uniform or mess dress.

(*e*) A Khaki cover over helmet may be worn with khaki uniform.

(*f*) Horse equipments, hunting saddles and bridles.

(*g*) The maroon turband without the blue cap may be worn on ordinary duty.

NOTE.—The badges of rank prescribed under the full dress uniform are to be worn with other uniforms also.

MESS. UNIFORM (OPTIONAL.)

(*a*) Mess Jacket, dark blue cloth with stand up collar and cuffs of black velvet edged all round including the top of collar

with black tracing braid and with eyes at ends, and a row of black japanned studs down the front on the left side. Cuffs 5 inches deep, pointed and edged with black tracing braid with a second stripe ½ inch above edge of cuff with Austrian knott at point of cuff extending 8½ inches from bottom of sleeve with the figure double eight below point. Shoulder straps and badges same as in Full dress.

(*b*) Mess waist coat, dark blue cloth, single breasted without collar, to open half way down the breast, edged all round with black mohair tracing braid and eyes at ends, and a row of black japanned studs down the front which fastens with hooks and eyes. Pockets edged with tracing braid forming crows feet at top and bottom and at ends.

(*c*) Trousers, as in full dress.

(*d*) Tie, narrow black silk one inch wide.

)R SUBORDINATE OFFICERS.

Inspectors.

(*a*) Patrol jacket dark blue cloth, with stand up collar, edged all round (collar included) with ¾ inch black mohair lace and a stripe of tracing braid with four loops of the same across the breast but without flappets (hanging loops) and an olivet to each loop; back seams to be also trimmed with mohair lace; pointed cuffs 5 inches deep with mohair lace, ¾ inch wide, chevrons (number according to class) trimmed with tracing braid and ending in a crow's foot above point of cuffs. Two pockets in the skirt in front trimmed with mohair lace ¾ inch wide and tracing braid. Side seams open 5 inches from bottom. Shoulder straps of the same cloth edged with black mohair lace ⅛ inch wide and fastened to a small netted black button. The double headed eagle to be worn on collar [illegible] each side.

Inspectors of Mysore and Bangalore cities and Kolar Gold Mines to have three chevrons.

All Head Quarter Inspectors, Special Reserve Inspectors and 1st and 2nd Class Inspectors of Taluks to have two chevrons. Inspectors of the 3rd and 4th class one chevron.

(*b*) Trousers, Dark blue cloth with a stripe of mohair lace one inch wide down the outer seam with black leather tugs at bottom.

(*c*) Sword hilt and back piece of steel with fish-skin grip cavalry patteren. Blade to be 33 inches long and plain, and 1½ inches wide at the shoulder.

(*d*) Scabbard, Steel.

(*e*) Sword belt, Brown leather, 1½ inches wide, slings one inch wide with brass buckles and snake clasp. To be worn under jacket.

(*f*) Sword knot brown leather strap with acorn.

(*g*) Boots, Parade boots of black leather.

(*h*) Spurs, steel crane neck box spurs.

(*i*) Turband, maroon silk turbands to be tied round with 2½ yards of gold lace ½ inch wide, to be worn in prescribed pattern.

(*j*) Cap, blue cloth with seams at top to be edged with two stripes of gold tracing braid to the depth of 3 inches.

(*k*) Badge, to be worn in front of turband (double headed Eagle with the letters M. P. at bottom and encircled with double twisted wire.)

NOTE.—European & Eurasian Inspectors will wear a white helmet, Regulation shape instead of the turband with maroon pugree in four folds with 3 bars of gold lace ½ inch wide on back. Gold spike and chin curb chain to be fastened to hooks below rim of helmet. When not mounted the chain will be passed from under the left side of the helmet across the front and hooked to a hook on the right, under the base of the spike. Also a Forage cap of dark blue cloth 2½ inches high all round with patent leather drooping peak; band of 1½ inch black oak leaf lace with badge in front, of prescribed pattern netted button with four loops of tracing braid on crown.

(*l*) Gloves, Tan colour.

(*m*) Khaki patrol jacket, same pattern as the dark blue, trimmed with cotton braid.

(*n*) Khaki trousers, same pattern as the

dark blue, with a stripe of cotton braid down outer seam.

(*o*) Turband and badges of rank, same as in dark blue uniform.

NOTE.—The khaki uniform is to be worn only on ordinary duty.

Head Quarter and school Inspectors will wear their uniform on the following occasions.

(*a*) At the time of inspection by the Inspector General of Police.

(*b*) When they are employed on out-door duties.

(*c*) When they appear before Magistrates and courts in their official capacity.

(*d*) On occasions of ceremony, general inspection and when ordered all Inspectors will in addition to the prescribed uniform wear a

(1) Pouch belt of brown leather $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide with gold double headed eagle in a cypher surrounded by the motto "Mysore Police" and enclosed in an olive wreath. Whistle and chain. Whistle to fit in a socket below.

(2) Pouch, Brown leather 6 inches wide and $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches deep with the Maharajah's coat of arms. The belt to fasten to pouch with gold buckles and staples.

European and Eurasian Chief Constables drawing Rs. 50 + 15.

(*a*) Patrol jacket same pattern as Inspectors except that they will have only one chevron above cuff and wear the badge, double headed Eagle above the cuff on each sleeve instead of on collar.

(*b*) Trousers, same pattern as Inspectors.

(*c*) Khaki Patrol jacket and trousers. Same pattern as Inspectors with one chevron above cuff and the badge on sleeve.

(*d*) Boots and spurs same pattern as prescribed for Inspectors.

(*e*) Helmet and Forage cap. Same pattern as prescribed for European and Eurasian Inspectors.

(*f*) Gloves, same as prescribed for Inspectors.

(*g*) Chief Constables of the above grade will be armed with swords similar to those issued to Inspectors and waist belts of the same pattern to be worn under the jacket.

NOTE.—If a Native Chief Constable is appointed on the same salary as that drawn by European and Eurasian Chief Constables of the above grade, he will wear the same uniform, but instead of the helmet he will wear a turband as provided for Native Inspectors.

Native Head Constables and Jamedars of the City, Reserve and Taluks.

(*a*) Patrol jacket, Dark blue serge with stand up collar edged all round collar included, with ½ inch mohair braid fastened with hooks and eyes and four olivets in front. Cuffs 5 inches deep with one chevron ½ inch mohair braid. Two pockets in skirt trimmed with mohair braid ½ inch wide. Shoulder straps of the same material edged with mohair braid ¼ inch wide and fastened at top with a small worsted netted button.

(*b*) Trousers dark blue serge with one stripe of mohair braid ¾ inch wide down outer seam.

(*c*) Turband, same color as prescribed for Inspectors to be tied with two yards gold lace ½ inch wide.

(*d*) Cap, blue cloth, prescribed pattern.

(*e*) Badge, double headed eagle to be worn on sleeve above chevron.

(*f*) Boots, Ankle boots.

(*g*) Khaki patrol jacket and trousers. Same pattern as the dark blue.

NOTE.—If Europeans or Eurasians are appointed to the above grades they will wear the same uniform except the turband. They will wear a white helmet with prescribed pugree and one bar of gold lace one inch wide on back. No spike, leather chin strap.

(*b*) Sword, plain hilt with fish-skin grip and blade 28 inches long and 1½ inches wide at shoulder.

(*i*) Scabbard, steel to be made to fit in a frog.

(*g*) Sword belt, brown leather, 1½ inches wide with frog to be fastened with slings 1 inch wide.

Section IV. Rank and file.

Sergeants and Daffedars.

(*a*) Coat, Dark blue serge with stand up collar to be fastened in front with six Mysore Police buttons. A pocket on each breast with flaps fastened with a small button, shoulder straps of same material to be fastened with a small button with "City Police," "Reserve Police" or "District Police" in letters $\frac{1}{3}$ inch in size to be fixed on shoulder straps of men of the different Forces $\frac{3}{4}$ inch above shoulder seam of coat. Sergeants to wear stripes of gold edged with maroon on the right upper arm number according to class as follows.

1st Class Sergeant	3	stripes or	Chevrons.
2nd	Do	2	Do
3rd	Do	1	Do

Daffedars to wear the same number as Sergeants according to the class in which they are.

(*b*) Trousers, dark blue serge.

(*c*) Belts, brown leather with brass buckles and snake clasp, cap pouch to be worn on right side of buckle in front.

(*d*) Khaki coat and trousers, same pattern as the dark blue uniform.

(*e*) (1.) Boots Ankle boots for sergeants of City Police, Gold Fields and Reserve. (2.) Sandals, prescribed pattern for Daffedars.

(*f*) Turban, cotton material same colar as provided for the higher grades. No lace. Shumlas with yellow fringe and numerals will be worn in front.

(*g*) Cap, blue cloth prescribed pattron.

Constables.

(*a*) Coat, dark blue serge with stand u collar and six Police buttons in front. pocket on each breast with flaps to be fas ened with a small button and the fore distinguished by the letters on shoulde straps as prescribed for Sergeants an Daffedars.

(*b*) Trousers, dark blue or black drill.

(*c*) Belts, brown leather with fro Brass buckle and snake clasp with ca pouch to right of buckle in front. Whe the ammunition pouch is used it will b worn on the waist belt behind over th small of the back. Frogs will not be use by the District Police unless batons ar issued to them.

(*d*) Turband and Cap, same as prescribe for Sergeants but without the shamla.

(*e*) (1) Boots, Ankle boots for City Gold Fields and Reserve Constables.

(2) Sandals, prescribed pattern for District Constables.

(*f*) Numerals will be worn by Constables on the left side of coat above pocket in front.

(*g*) Batons will be issued to City, Gold Fields and Reserve Police and will be slung in the waist belt and never carried in the hand except when drawn for actual use.

(*h*) Luttas will be issued to the District Police.

(*i*) If there are three grades of Constables, the 1st Class Constable will wear two chevrons on lower arm right sleeve and 2nd Class one. If there two grades the 1st Class Constable will wear one chevron. Chevron to be dark blue with maroon edging.

(*j*) A Constable while placed in charge of a Station to which no Daffedar has been appointed will wear an additional chevron.

Section V. Reserves.

Will wear khaki knicker-bocker and dark blue or khaki putties instead of trousers as prescribed in these regulations.

Section VI. Miscellaneous.

Cloaks will be issued to the men of the City, Gold Fields, and Reserve Forces and cumblies to the Taluk Police. Each man in the Rank and file will be required to provide himself with the following clothing.

2. White cotton banians.

2. Do drawers.

Officers and men who may distinguish themselves in the detection of important cases will be given badges of honour to be worn on the right sleeve above cuff or as ordered.

Section VII. Village Police.

The Thalvars or Thoties who are permanently employed for Police duty will be provided with dark blue caps, rim to be 3 inches high all round and the words "Village Police" in front. Short loose coat and chuddies of khaki drill and a bamboo lutta with spear at top, 6 feet long.

(General Serial No. 30.)

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From

~~The Chief Secretary to the Dewan of Mysore.~~

Police 2-1892 5

To The Inspector General of Police.

Dated 27th February 1894.

Despatched

Received

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Enclosures No.

General No. 20

No.

Submitting a Memo explaining the circs under which uniforms for the Inspector General & Supdt of Police were ordered.

Rgrs to send to Treasy with file.

DP 2/3/94

Let me see the file
& to do me
Q 2/3 Read 3/3
File sent herewith
3/3

Ref

References to be marked. Seen 3/3.

Submit to the Chief Secy as directed
3/3 4.25 pm
Q

Mysore Govt. C. Press, Bangalore.—9-1-93.—3,000.

Sd Hanumantha Rau 3/3

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Bangalore,
27th February 1894.

My dear Sir,

With reference to your D.O dated 31st December 1893, regarding the cost of uniforms for the Inspector General of Police & Superintendents, I beg to enclose a Memo. showing the circumstances under which the uniforms were ordered, and request you will kindly place the same before the Dewan and obtain his sanction to the expenditure as a "special case"

I am,
Yours sincerely
V. Madhavadas

To
T. Ananda Row Esqre
Chief Secretary.

Office of the Inspector General
of Police in Mysore

Bangalore 27th February 1894

Memorandum

The Assistant Commissioners who were in charge of the Police, had no uniform; but after the creation of a separate graded service, it was considered advisable that the Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents should wear distinctive uniforms suitable to their rank, similar to those worn by the corresponding officers in British Service. The matter was accordingly brought to the notice of Government and sanction requested for the supply of uniforms to Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents, at Government cost. When the matter was before

Government, His Excellency the Viceroy's visit to Mysore was announced in November 1892, and the occasion required that the Police officers deputed on special duty should appear in suitable uniforms; and the same were ordered and made up in October 1892 in anticipation of the sanction of Government in the case of the marginally noted 10 officers including one for the Inspector General. Having supplied uniforms to the above officers, it was afterwards considered necessary to issue similar uniform to Mr Gopaliengar Assistant Superintendent of Railway Police who had to appear on duty on public occasions; and this was also done. Three more officers mentioned in the margin

1. V. P. Madhava Rao Esq
2. Mr Wetherall Supdt
3. " Knight Do
4. " Puttanna chetty Do
5. " Ramanuja Iyengar Do
6. " Devaraj Urs Do
7. " Nandin Asst Supdt
8. " Nanjaraj Urs -Do-
9. " Chengiah Chetty -Do-
10. " Martin, Probationer.

Mr Dunning Asst Supdt
" Syed Amir Hasen -Do-
" Abdul Rahim Mekro, Probationer

have yet to be supplied with uniform

2. The cost of our uniform is lower than the Madras uniform. The latter costs Rs 527-8-0 while the Mysore uniform costs only Rs 478-12- for a European and Rs 450-8-0 fo a native Superintendent.

3. The officers of the Mysore Police cannot afford to bear the cost of their uniforms as their pay is small compared with that drawn by the officers of correspond -ing rank in the British service. and it would be hard to call upon them to pay for the uniforms supplied to them.

4. The cost of the uniforms already supplied has been paid from the Feinds under the Head "Equipment and Clothing" provided for the Police Force and no fresh grant is required.

5. Under the above circumstances,

ment will be pleased to sanction the amount of the bill submitted with this office letter No. 540/71 of the 15th August 1893 for the first uniforms of the present officers.

Inspector General of Police

U.S. 1893

I cannot possibly pass for uniforms of officers. It once he had precedent & lead to no end of exchanges in the future. True the Madras Police officers have uniforms but they pay for them. Why should Mysore officers do likewise? Mr. Madhava Rao says they are not so well paid as in Madras. To this I say the Police Supt. position corresponds to that of Madras Asst Supt, Dy Supt. being read head of Police. Madras Salaries Compare as follows with Mysore.

Madras.		Mysore.	
Asst-Supts		Supts.	
1st grade.	500	1st class.	450. +50
2d.	400	2d.	350. +50.
3d.	350.		
		Asst Supts.	
		1st. class.	300
		2d.	250
		3d.	200.

What does a Madras Asst Supt dress Cost. If he pays it, why should not the Mysore Supts pay also?

Mysore Asst Supts are getting better paid than Madras Supts. Who dresses the latter?

Shown these notes to Mr. Pattamallachetty & let Mr. Madhava Rao speak to him on his return from leave. 19 3 94.

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M Madhava Rao

Inspector General of Police

U.S. 7865

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3d	350	Asst Supts.	
		1st class	300
		2d	250
		3d	200

What does a Madras Asst Supt's dress cost. If he pays for it, why should not the Mysore Supt pay also?

Mysore Asst Supts are getting better paid than Madras Inspts. Who draws the latter?

Show these notes to Mr. Puttanna Chetty & let Mr. Madhava Rao speak to him on his return from leave. 19 3 94.

P.C. Asst to Insp. Genl of Police
with copy of Mysore Establishment
26/3/94

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To The Dept Police

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Police
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Mydear Sir,

On the subject of Govt bearing the cost of Uniforms of the higher Grades of Police Officers (as to which the Undersecys Dept and myself communicated to you in March last) I am directed to state that it is not the intention of Govt to bear the cost of Uniforms for these Officers, and this is nowhere the custom.

In the present case perhaps Govt may be induced to bear a portion of the cost of the uniforms supplied to the Officers in the comparatively lower grades of Probationers & Assistants of Police, according to the scale which you can draw up & submit for approval — the portion being up of necessary & half the cost.

On the receipt of your deposit for
bill of lading in the necessary sum
for the cost in the case of the officers
officers & of a portion of the amount
due from the others, omitting the
remainder -

(Lambard)

In future it should be
clearly understood that all these officers
should provide themselves with
these uniforms at their own expense -

Jam yours truly

Stitt
26/12/84

Wm Mathewson
Dy Supt

Issued on 26/12/84
A.G.

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Bangalore
1st October 1894.

Subd to the Dewan for orders. Mr Raghava Rao asks for early orders on the D.O. dt 16/11/94

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My dear Sir,

With reference to your D.O. of the 26th ultimo, on the subject of Government bearing the Cost of uniforms of the higher grade of Police Officers, I would submit the following for the consideration of the Dewan.

In Madras and other British Provinces an officer entering the Police Service as an Assistant Superintendent of Police remains in that department to the close of his Career. The uniform with which he has to equip himself at the start will, with a few trifling alterations, serve him for all the grades to which he may rise in the department. It is

the nature of a daily duty uniform and can be worn also on Social and other occasions.

In Mysore, the circumstances are different. Officers of the Police, Revenue and other departments are interchangeable. The Police Service being a restricted one, there is not sufficient scope for promotion in that service alone. In Madras, the higher appointments of Inspector General and Deputy Inspector General are available to members of the Police Service, whereas in Mysore, this is not possible for obvious reasons. I think, therefore, that no comparison cannot be made between the Madras and Mysore Police as regards the pay and prospects of Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents.

When the idea of a uniform for Superintendents was first thought of on the formation of a separate graded service, it was understood that the first cost would

borne by the Government. This is the general belief among the district Police officers and I should be sorry to disappoint them and make them pay for the uniform, which I beg to assure you they can illafford to do.

Whatever decision Government may come to about the cost of future uniforms I would urge that the cost of those already made may be met by Government. I would here note that officers transferred from the Police do not take the uniform with them, but hand it over to their successors, to whom it could be adapted with some slight alterations. Hence there will be no necessity for making up new uniforms for a long time to come.

As regards my own uniform I would explain that I got it prepared at the suggestion of Mr. Chentsal Rao Sastulu Garu C. I. E. who thought that I should appear in suitable uniform on the occasion of

Bangalore
1st October 1894.

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Police Office

Subd to the Secretary

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Police Mysore

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Bangalore
1st October 1894.

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Proceedings of the Government of H.H. the Maharaja of Mysore—

Police.

1892 Read,

Correspondence

ending with letter No 5740/71 of the 15th August 1893, from the Inspector General of Police, regarding the supply of uniforms to the Inspector General of Police, Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents and Probationers —

Order thereon, No 24158-9/1455 dated, Bangalore 24th June 1895

Thirty three Rs.

Kept this for some time more

28/2

I passed this order on 14 Feb

This shd. have been issued before. No shd. now issue, unless Govt. Memorandum Chettiar Case decides a better Solution. The uniforms had been bought under Circs which call for this payment by the State, this I am very unwilling to recognise as Such rule as regards the future — The amt. has been spent & has the finally adjusted before 30 June 95.

9/6/95

To Asst. Comm. & Insp. Genl

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the letter read a
is sanctioned, for pay-
ment out of savings
in the Police Budget. —
The uniforms should
be regarded as Go-
vernment property and
used on proper oc-
casions by Officers of
the proper rank. No
further suspenditure on
this account will be
allowed hereafter —

Chief Secretary

24-6-95

To.

The Inspector General of Police

" Comptroller of Imprest Accounts.

1° as a special case.
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This latest expenditure should not have been incurred without the previous sanction of Govt —
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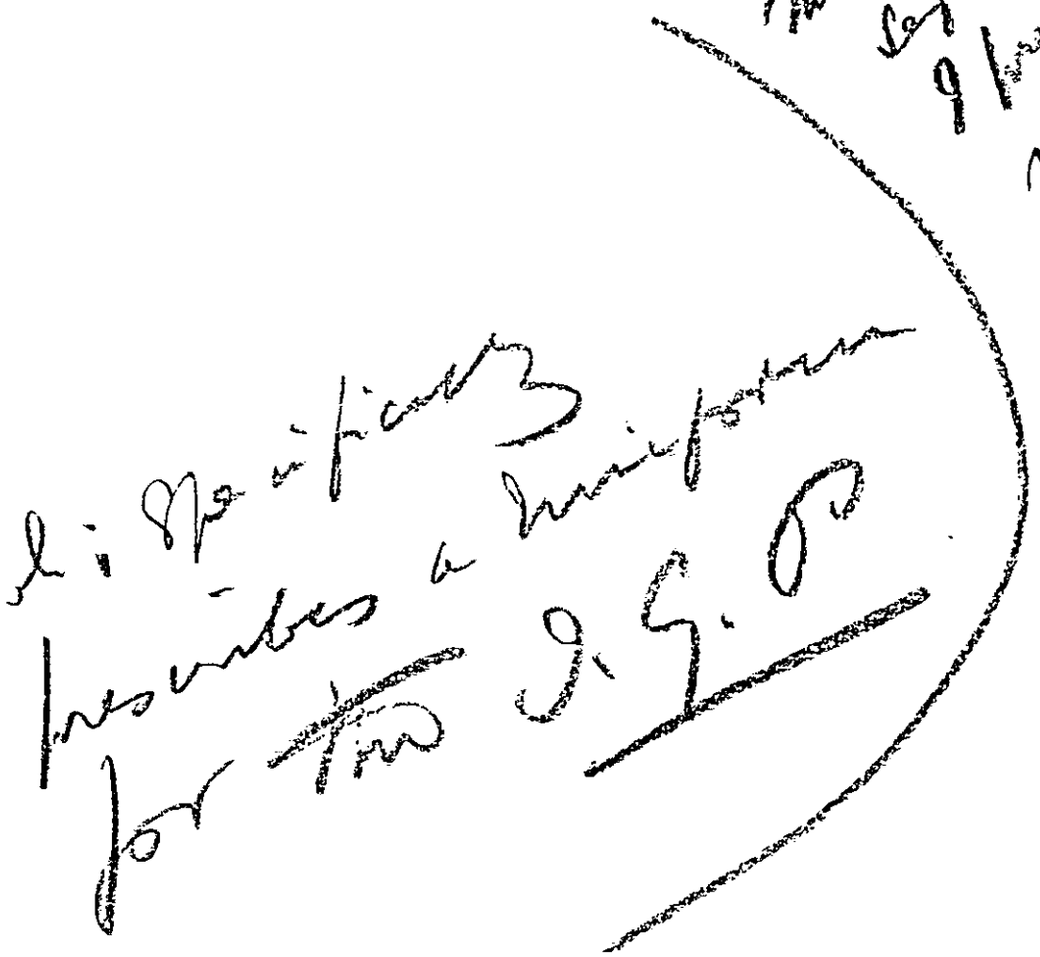
Cw this Warrant
order & our warrant
& proper entries
& Report of 18th
would under
Govt



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From

The Inspector General of Police
in Mysore.

To

The ~~General~~ Secretary to the
Government of Mysore,
General & Revenue Departments.

Dated

Despatched 22 April 1896.

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Received 23 —

General No. 3426
No. 369

Enclosure No. 2 & Nil

Requesting that orders may be passed amending the bill for Rs 264-4 to be debited to "Police Stores in lieu of the head "Clothing and Equipment"

Submitted with reference.

Jmt 23.4.96

Sd/ 23-4-96

The Complete Muster Roll is called for in order to verify the number of men actually present on the 24th June 1895 - charged in the Contingent Bill for that month.

Mr Secretary

The Chief Constable of the Civil Station is entitled to the Reward of Rs 25 offered for the capture of the murderer of Mr Bell.

Mr Secretary

Mr Secretary

Harry regard to the Dewan's remarks noted in blue in Pro No 24158-9 of 24 June 1895, and J 1455 to the peculiar circumstances of this case I would debit this charge to the Head "Occasional receptions charges". This would be appropriate & avoid all difficulty

Sd/ H. Secretary JP 5/5/96.

Mr. Secretary

Sub Secretary JP

This is part of the account which Govt directed should be paid out of Contingencies in the Police Budget - it was not then paid. It may therefore now be met from Contingencies in the Police Budget

6/5/96

OFFICE OF THE

INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE IN MYSORE.

No. 3426 / 369 Dated Camp: Mysore 17th April 1896 / 29

Enc. 2 1st Memo

FROM

THE INSPECTOR GENERAL OF POLICE
IN MYSORE.

To

THE ~~GENERAL~~ SECRETARY TO THE
GOVERNMENT OF MYSORE,
General and Revenue Departments.

SIR,

Adverting to Government Proceedings No. 24158-9 / J. 1455 dated 24th June 1895, sanctioning the expenditure of a sum of Rs. 6,088 on account of uniforms for Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents of Police &c., I have the honor to state for the information of Government that the expenditure actually incurred was only Rs. 5150 as per details shewn in the margin. There was thus a balance of Rs. 918 still available out of the sanctioned amount.

	Rs.	As.	Ps.
Inspector General of Police	702	8	—
Mr. Wetherall, Superintendent	478	12	—
Mr. Knight —— do ——	478	12	—
Mr. Haudin —— do ——	472	12	—
Mr. Martin Pro- do ——	466	12	—
Mr. Puttanna Chetty —— do ——	450	8	—
Mr. Ramanujiengar —— do ——	450	8	—
Mr. Devaraja Urs —— do ——	450	8	—
Mr. Narayaja Urs —— do ——	444	8	—
Mr. Gopaulengar —— do ——	310	—	—
Mr. Chengiah Chetty —— do ——	444	8	—
	5150	—	—

2. In November last, Mr. Ballard, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Kadur District, was sent for to do special duty at Bangalore and Mysore in connection with the visit of His Excellency the Viceroy. Mr. Ballard had not had a uniform supplied to him before. The necessity for one in his case being urgent, the same was made out and supplied to him, under the special orders of the Dewan - (Vide original Memo enclosed for reference and kind return).

3. The bill of cost, amounting to Rs. 264—4—, which was forwarded to the Comptroller for adjustment, was charged by that Officer to the head "Clothing and Equipment" provided in the current year's Budget, thereby reducing the amount now available under the several heads of expenditure in the current year's Budget, to the small balance of Rs. 32—8—. The detailed Contingent bill of my office for February last has not been accepted by the Comptroller on the ground of the allotments having been exhausted. I beg leave to forward herewith copies of the marginally noted correspondence bearing on the subject. It is apparent from these papers that the action taken by the Comptroller with reference to the Bill relating to Mr. Ballard's uniform leaves little or no money to meet the contingent expenditure of the Police Department during the remaining portion of the current year.

1. No. 460 dated 25-2-96 from the Comptroller to this office.
2. This office No. 297/149 dated 16-3-96 to the Comptroller.
3. No. 5266 dated 27-3-96 from the Comptroller to this office.
4. This office No. 316/163 dated 1-4-96 to the Comptroller.
5. No. 5446 dated 8-4-96 from the Comptroller to this office.

4. My contention is that the cost now incurred on account of Mr. Ballard's uniform forms a portion of the expenditure sanctioned by Government in the Proceedings quoted in the first para of this letter, that a year not having elapsed since the date of sanction

by Government, the prohibition contained in Article 293 Chapter 17 of the Civil Account Code, does not apply and that the bill should be charged to "Police Savings" as ordered by Government.

"Sanction for any charge which has not been acted on for a year must be held to have lapsed unless it is specifically renewed."

5. The Comptroller seems to think that the sanction accorded for a charge in any one year cannot be availed of in another year. If under the circumstances a renewal of sanction be deemed necessary by Government, I beg that needful orders may be passed about the Bill for Rs. 264-4-0 being debited to "Police Savings" in lieu of the head "Clothing and Equipment" to which it has been charged by the Comptroller.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient Servant,

[signature]
Inspector General
of Police.

No. 4601 En. 1 Bill with voucher. Dated 25th February 1896.

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The Comptroller
of Mysore.

From, The Inspector General
of Police.

Contingent bill of the office of the Inspector General of Police for February 1896 amounting to Rs. 284—15—11

In returning herewith the above unaudited, has the honor to point out that there is only a balance of Rs. 32—8— available out of the Budget grant for the year 1895-96 as particularised in the margin and to request that sanction of the Government may be obtained to meet the above and also similar charges that may be incurred till the end of the current official year from some other available source

Amount provided in the Budget for 1895-96.	Rs.	As.	Ps.
For Contingencies.	800	"	"
Equipments and Clothing	40,000	"	"
Reward for good Service	300	"	"
Secret Service.	350	"	"
Hospital charges.	150	"	"
Total Rs.	41,600	"	"
Deduct Expenditure incurred from July 1895 to January 1896	41567	8	0
Balance available	32	8	"

[Signed] E. R. Lubrayer.
Comptroller.

From, The Inspector General
of Police in Mysore.

To, The Comptroller
of Mysore.

No. 2977/149 En. 1 bill with voucher dated 16th March 1896.

His No. 460 dated 25th ultimo returning the

requests may under the above circumstance
be so good as to pass the detailed Contingent bill for Jan-
ary 1896 herewith returned.

/Signed/ V. V. Madhava Rao.
Inspector General
of Police.

Enc: 1 with voucher Dated 27th March 1896.

From, The Comptroller of Mysore.

To, The Inspector General of Police.

His No. 2977/149 dated 16th March 1896 re-submitting the

the detailed Contingent bill for February 1896 and requesting that the sanction of Government may be obtained to meet the expenditure amounting to Rs. 284-15-11 charged in the above bill, there being only Rs. 32-8-0 available out of the Budget Grant for the year 1895-96.

Has the honor to state that uniform to Mr. Ballard, Assistant Superintendent of Police, Kadur, was specially sanctioned by the Dewan on the occasion of His Excellency the Viceroy's visit to Mysore. The expenditure incurred on account of Mr. Ballard's uniform amounting to Rs. 264-4-0 should either be treated as a special grant or be met from Savings of the Police Budget as per orders contained in Proceedings No. 24158-9 / J. 1455 dated 24th June 1895. It was an extraordinary charge not provided for in the Budget under the head "Equipment and clothing" the provision under which viz: Rs. 40,000/- is hardly sufficient to meet the ordinary requirements of the Police Force.

Requests that, under the above circumstance, the Comptroller will be so good as to pass the detailed Contingent bill for February 1896 herewith returned.

/Signed/ V. S. Madhava Rao.
Inspector General of Police.

No. 5266 Gn: with voucher Dated 27th March 1896.

From, The Comptroller of Mysore.

To, The Inspector General of Police.

His No. 2977/149 dated 16th March 1896 re-Subm the

the detailed Contingent bill for February 1896 amounting to Rs. 284--15--11

Has the honor to inform him that the Government order quoted refers to the uniforms purchased previously the cost of which Government Sanctioned as a special case with instructions not to incur any such charges without previous sanction. Mr. Ballard's uniform seems to have been got up this year and paid from Equipment grant. Further special Sanction of Government is therefore necessary without which this office cannot debit the charges to Savings of the Police Budget as desired by the Inspector General of Police.

Bill herewith returned.

Signed/ E. R. Subrayer.
Comptroller.

From,
The Inspector General
of Police in Mysore.

To,
The Comptroller
of Mysore.

No. 3162/163

Dated 18th April 1896.

His No. 5766 dated 27th ultimo, returning the detailed Contingent bill of this office for February 1896 and stating that as Mr. Ballard's clothing was made up this year, the cost of the said clothing cannot be debited to the Savings of the Police Budget without the special Sanction of Government.

Has the honor to inform him that out of Rs. 6068

Sanctioned

Sanctioned in Government Proceedings No. 24158-9 dated 24 June 1895 only Rs. 5150 was appropriated as per particulars shewn in the margin. There is thus a balance of Rs. 918 for the cost of uniforms yet to be supplied to the Police Superintendents.

	Rs.	As.	ps.
Inspector General of Police	702	8	.
Mr. Wetherall, Superintendent	478	12	.
" Knight do	478	12	.
" Hawdin do	472	12	.
" Martin Rao do	466	12	.
" Puttanna Chetty do	450	8	.
" Ramanujaiengar do	450	8	.
" Devaraj Urs do	450	8	.
" Nanjaraj Urs do	444	8	.
" Gopaulaiengar do	310	"	"
" Thengaia Chetty do	444	8	.
	5150	"	

As no uniform had been supplied to Mr. Ballard and the same being urgently required for his use on the occasion of His Excellency the Viceroy's visit to Mysore, it was made up under the special orders of the Dewan and supplied to Mr. Ballard. The cost of Mr. Ballard's clothing is therefore not chargeable to the budget head "Equipment and clothing," but to the amount sanctioned in the above Proceedings, but if the Comptroller is still of opinion that the sanction of Government is necessary to debit Mr. Ballard's clothing to Savings of the Police Budget, requests that the same may be kindly intimated to this office with a view to a representation being made to Government on the subject.

Signed V. S. Madhava Rao.

Inspector General of Police.

From,

The Comptroller

of Mysore.

To,

The Inspector General

of Police.

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No. 5446.

Dated 8th April 1896

His No. 3162/163 dated 2nd Instant.

Has the honor to state that the sanction of Government accorded for any charge in any one year cannot be availed of in another year, vide Article 263 Chapter 17 of the Civil Account Code vol. I.

For expenditure incurred during this year a separate sanction is therefore necessary.

Signed E. R. Subrayer.

Comptroller.

"Copies."

M. Venkoba Rao

Inspector General

of Police

Read.

Letter No. 3426/369 dated 22nd April 1896 from the Inspector General of Police in Mysore, representing that, out of the balance remaining from the amount viz: Rs: 6068 sanctioned in Government Proceedings No. 24158-9 dy f. 1455 24th June 1895, on account of uniforms for Superintendents and Assistant Superintendents of Police &c, an Expenditure of Rs. 264-4-- was incurred in November last for preparing a uniform for Mr. Ballard, Assistant Supdt. of Police, Kadur District & the charge debited to the head "Police Savings", and that the bill which was sent to the Comptroller for adjustment was charged by that Officer to the head "Clothing and Equipment" provided in the current year's Budget thereby reducing the amount now

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from Savings in the Police Budget in accordance with the orders of 24th June 1895 above referred to

available under the several heads of Expenditure in the current year's Budget to a small balance of Rs: 32-8-4, and soliciting therefore, that orders may be issued to the Comptroller to pass the bill for Rs: 264-4-4, debiting the cost to "Police Savings.

Order thereon. 12583-4 D/15/5/96
J 1433

The Government observe that the sanction accorded in Proceedings No. 24158-9 J. 1455 of 24th June 1895 cannot apply to a charge incurred subsequent to that date. The Comptroller is right in debiting the charge (Rs: 264-4-4) which forms the subject matter of the present reference, to "Clothing & Equipment". If the balance of the Budget provision under

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this head is found insufficient to meet future requirements, the Inspector General should suggest re-appropriation from other heads or apply for special sanction.

12/5/96
For Secy.

MBK
9/5/96

To.

The Inspector General of Police,
in Mysore
(returning the orginal enclosure)
Comptroller to the Govt of Mysore